Burglar Frenchy Tells About his Plans for Two New York Robberies, and Inspector Byrnes Arrests Him-His Career of Crime.

widely known as French, was arrested on Sun-day for cracking two sates, he told Inspector Byrnes of two other robberies that he had in-tended to take part in, and which, he said, had

been planned by big Frank McCoy, a burglar

better known and more dangerous than him-self. One of the places that they had intended

to rob, he said, was the Butchers' and Drovers'

Bank. The other robbery was what he called s

'stick-up job." He had posted himself on the

actions of a cashier in a big factory, and learned

that on the 14th of each month he went to a bank and drew \$22,000, which he took to the

factory for paying off the hands and other monthly expenses. McCoy said that they could

follow him until they got him in some quiet place and then make off with the money.

Frenchy said that he had agreed to meet Frank

on Chatham street, in front of the entrance to the Brooklyn Bridge, at noon Tuesday.

Detective Sergeants Al Williamson and Ferris

when McCoy came along sharp on time they

chatted pleasantly with the detectives. In Jefferson Market he was remanded till yester-

later Jim assisted McCoy in getting out of the prison. Two months later he was recaptured and sont back to the New Castle jail. He remained there a few months and escaped again.

CLERK DAY ARRESTED.

Enss Runyon Accessos Illm Before Justice O'Rellly of Grand Larceny.

James N. Day, the clerk who is accused of

robbing his employers, Martin & Runyon, 100

Broadway, of over \$50,000, was arrested at his

home, 430 Plane street, Newark, at 10:15 last

evening by New York detectives. The warrant

was issued by Justice O'Reilly of New York

Enos Runyon of the firm made the complaint

Enos Runyon of the firm made the complaint. He accuses Day of grand larceny in abstracting sums of money at different times.

Day's uncle, Mayor Haynes, and former City Counsel William B, Guild examined the warrant. Mr. Guild said that New York officers had no authority to enter a house in New York and arrest a man. Mayor Haynes then told Police Licutenant Ward he had better discharge the prisoner, but the Licutenant replied that he could not do that unless Chief Tuite ordered him to do so. Chief Tuite refused to release Day, who will be detained until the New York officers procure requisition papers.

Miss Grace Lord's Accidental Donth.

BOSTON, May 27.-Miss Grace V. Lord and her

sister Rosamond came from the Bellevue on Beacon street, where they boarded, at about 6 P. M. to-day, and

walked up the street toward the State House. As they approached the corner of Bowdoin street, workmen were raising a large stone by a derrick to its place in the great

outlding which the Unitarian denomination is erecting

building which the Unitarian denomination is srecting there. Suddenly one of the guy ropes broke and the derrick and its load came crashing down. There was barely a moment's warning and the ladies sprang to get out of the way. One succeeded, but Miss Grace was siruch downly a heavy timber. Her had was crushed and she diel instantly. Site was about 64 years old, and was much esteemed, superially in literary circle, where was much esteemed, superially in literary circle, where the career of the two sisters has been an interesting one. They are the daughters of the late. Thomas Lord, who died nearly twenty-five years ago, leaving an immense fortune. He owned the greater part of that section of the city now known as Egieston square, Jamaica Flain, Forest Hills, and West Roxbury. The share of sach of the three children was several millions. Thomas Lord, Jr., the brother of Grace and Rosamond, in one way and another lost almost the entire property, and for a few years the sisters have earned their own irring. Miss Grace was a fluent linguist, and hea translated works in at least translated works in at least translated works in at least of languagement.

Three Colored Men Admisted to the Bar.

COLUMBIA, May 27.-E. E. Watson, E. J. Saw-

yer, E. C. C. Washington, and Johnson C. Whittaker, all colored young men, appeared before the Supreme Court of South Carolina, to-day, and after undergoing a rigid

Accused of Robbing the Bond.

Berrowing and Spealing for her Lover. CHICAGO, May 27.-Walter Miller, a printer, and Clara Peters, a chambermaid at the residence of

When Gustave Kindt, the burglar, who is

SPEAKER CARLISLE TALKS.

HIS VIEWS CONCERNING MR. CLEVELAND

AND HIS ADMINISTRATION.

The Precident an Hencet, Patricile Man, Where Highest Ambition is to Fremete the Public Welfare-Not Going Too Slow.

CINCINNATI, May 27 .- The Hon. John G.

Carlisle, Speaker of the House, has just re-

turned from Washington to his Covington, Ky.,

home. In reply to the following questions:

What do you think of Mr. Cleveland and his

Administration? Do you believe that he will

administration? Do you believe that he will pursue such a course as will be satisfactory to the party that elected him?" Speaker Carlisie said: "As a general rule I prefer not to talk for publication, but these questions are asked so often

that I will tell you what I think, and you can printmy statement if you choose to do so. Of

course, the Administration has not been in power long enough to fully develop its policy;

but still its action so far is sufficient, I think,

to anable us to form a tolerably correct idea of

its general spirit and purpose. I am satisfied that Mr. Cleveland and the heads of the vari-

ous departments are doing the very best they

can under the circumstances, and that they are entitled to the confidence and support of

their political friends throughout the country. The President is a sensible.

honest, and patriotic man, whose high-est ambition is to discharge his offi-cial duties in atrict accordance with the Constitution and the laws, and for the promo-

tion of the public welfare. He is careful and conscientious about everything he undertakes, and if he commits any mistakes in making appointments, or otherwise, they will, in my opinion, be due to the fact that he is not able in every instance to procure correct information concerning the matters upon which he is

compelled to act. He works hard, listens patiently to the statements and the suggestion of others, and then he decides according to his own judgment as to what is right and proper under all the circumstances. The amount of work he performs is remarkable. He is in his

office from early in the morning until late in

the afternoon, and nearly every evening he is engaged for several hours with some member of the Cabinet examining papers and dis-cussing questions connected with the business

of the departments. I mention this merely to

slowly. It is physically impossible for the President and his Cabinent to do more

than they are doing. It must be remem-bered, too, that during the last quarter of

a century the patronage of the Government

has been enormously increased, and its opera-tions have been so extended as to bring under

its control a great number of very important

subjects with which it previously had no con-

nection. The growth of the postal service alone has created a necessity for the appointment of

many thousands of officers and employees, and the same may be said of the Pension Bureau.

though the increase has not been so great. Then the internal revenue and national bank-

attempt would doubtless be made a

THE CENSUS BILL VETOED.

Gov. Hill Says the Legislature Beltborately Made Approval Impossible.

ALBANY, May 27 .- Gov. Hill to-day vetoed

a had no power to pass a bill requiring

the Census bill passed by the Legislature at its extra session. He says the Legislature at that

the taking of an elaborate census, when the

sole recommendation of the Executive in calling

the extra session was that such legislation be

had as was necessary to carry into effect the

constitutional provision requiring an enumera-

tion of the inhabitants. The Legislature might

have refused arbitrarily to act at all, at the extra-

ordinary session, but having assumed to pro-

coed it was bound to confine its action to such legislation, and that only as was necessary to

Sent during that month.

Second—It medifies the act of 1855, by limiting to two weeks the time for the completion of the ceasus in cities, while in country districts four weeks are allowed.

Third—It abolishes the provision of that act

Third—It abolishes the provision of that act which requires the returns of the respective counties to be filed in the offices of Clerks of the counties, and directs that no returns shall be filed elsewhere than with the Secretary of State at Albany.

Fourth—It further amends the act of 1855 by providing for a census which, in its form, extest, and scope, is to correspond in all respects with the Federal census of 1880, and compels a census so minute, complicated, and extensive in its character as to render its cost a burden to the people.

He also says:

The fact that it is expected that the State will receive back from the national dovernment one-half of what he Government paid its own enumerators in 1880, in consideration of furnishing to the Government acopy of our census, is no justification for so large an expenditure as is demanded by this bill. The most that tan possibly be received from that source is the sum of \$27,000, as the received from that source is the sum of \$27,000, as the received of the Government show, and it is folly for the State to expend for statistical information over are innew what is necessary in order to receive in return less than one-fourth of the money ax-pended.

He concludes by saying that the new Legis-lature, less prodigal of the people's money and more zealous for the protection of the interests of the tax payers, can remedy the wrong in-flicted by the present one, and can perform the neglected work. Another extraordinary sea-sion of this Legislature, he thinks, would un-doubtedly leave the situation unchanged.

Union Clab Governors Ricctod.

The annual meeting and election for Gov-

show the injustice of the complaints which have been made in some quarters on the ground that the Administration is moving too

The building at 98 East Fourth street is a HOME WITH MISS SPINNLER. broad double tenement, five stories high above the basements, which rise above the sidewalk, There are accommodations for four families on each floor, and there were twenty families in the house last night. At 9:28 o'clock fifteen-year-old Frederick Wottrich, who lives with his mother in the front rooms on the west side of the top floor, was standing opposite the house, when he saw smoke creeping through the crevices in the windows of the crockery store in the basement on the west side. Shouting to his companions that the house was on fire, he dashed up the stairs to save his mother.

The hallways were full of smoke, and finmer

were darting up the two air shafts. When Fred reached the top floor the fire had broken through the roof. People below were yelling "Fire!" Fred took hold of his mother with one band, took a canary bird in the other, and carried them to the window. Mrs. Wottrich one hand, took a canary bird in the other, and carried them to the window. Mrs. Wottrich was dazed. Fred dropped his canary bird and carried his mother down the fire escape to the fourth floor, and there she fainted. He held on to her till a ladder was put up and a fireman earried her down to the street.

Fred erawled down to the street.

Fred erawled down to the first floor, where, getting faint, a fireman helped him down the ladder. Thick clouds of smoke roiled out through the roof, and then tongues of fire darted high in the air, forced upward by the draught from the air shatts. A crowd of several thousand people gathered, and a third alarm was sent out at once. Ladders ware run up promptly alongside the house, and firemen and byzanders busied thomselves in resculing the frightened tenants, who crowded to the windows and down the fire escapes.

Assistant: Foreman McAvoy helped Mrs. Robert Krojunker down a ladder from the second floor, while others carried out her throe children. Members of Truck 3 and the insurance patrol helped Mrs. Julia Duffield and her 17-year-old daughter to descend ladders from their rooms on the fifth floor, front.

Mrs. Josie Gamblicher, who was visiting Mrs. Henry Frank on the fourth floor, carried the latter's youngest child in her arms down the rear fire escape to the yard scaled a low fence, and came through the adjoining building.

There were over 50 people in the house, but they all escaped or were carried out without injury. Fireman Cunningham of the Fifth street engine, with his wife and three children, lived on the fourth floor. He was one of the first to reach the building.

The total loss is about \$5.000.

Fifty People Half Siffed while Eccaping from

DISMAY IN NEW ORLEANS

Over the Action of the Cabinet on the Proposed Extrasion of the Exposition. NEW ORLEANS, May 27 .- The action of the Cabinet yesterday in refusing to allow the Government exhibits to remain here, thus destroying the proposed extension of the Exposition. created considerable dismay, and not a little bitterness. The extension project was sprung only a few weeks ago, and met with great favor. The amount needed for the extension was placed at \$270,000, all of which, except \$20,000, has been obtained. There seemed to be more enthusiasm over the extension than over the Exposition when originally inaugurated, and many persons who declined to though the increase has not been so great. Then the internal revenue and national banking systems have been established during the period mentioned, and the whole volume of paper currency in the country has been brought under the general supervision and control of the Government. People who think that the entire body of officers and employees who have charge of these wast interests, and who are familiar with them, can be suddenly changed without detriment to the public service are, in my opinion, very much mistaken; and, therefore, I think the Administration has so far acted wisely in respect to this subject. But this does not mean that the party which has received the endorsement of the people shall not control the Government. It means simply, as I understand it, that hasty and inconsiderate action will be avoided as far as possible, and that due care and caution will be exercised in determining the times and the places in which changes can be properly made."

In response to other questions Mr. Carliele said he thought it would be the policy of the Democratic party in the next Congress to make reasonable provision for the reconstruction of the navy and the erection and armament of proper coast defences, the revival of our merchant marine, and the extension of our commercial relations with other countries by a revision of our revenue and navigation laws. The preservation of the public lands for the use of actual settlers and the regulation of inter-State commerce have also become subjects of grave importance, and would, no doubt, receive very considerable attention in Congress. An attempt would doubtless be made also to settle the silver question some just and contribute then gave liberally this time. The contribute then gave liberally this time. The Commissioners from the several States and a majority of the exhibitors joined in this movement. All the subscriptions, however, were made conditional on the Government's exhibits remaining here, and it was felt that with this as a nucleus the new Exposition would be successful. A committee of citizens were about to depart yeaterday to present the case to the President, but were warned from Washington that they were too late, as the Cabinet would meet that day and pass upon the matter.

When the news of the decision of the Cabinet reached here the dismay was intense. While it is exactally recarded an a staggary, the citizens committee have not guit a state of the point made by the Attorney-General, who objected that the extension of the Exposition would entail additional expense on the Government. The committee is authorized to offer the President to deposit to the credit of the Government sufficient money to cover all the expenses of its exhibits here, and thus protect it against any possible losses.

To-day was celebrated as United States day at the Exposition, and it had been agreed that each visitor should pay a double price of admission, half of this to go toward the extension fund, but so despondent were the people over the action of the Cabinet that the celebration was a failure, and the receipts were small. Commissioners from the several States and a

THE MURDEROUS APACHES. Slaughtering Ranchmen in Their Flight-

gress. An attempt would doubtless be made also to settle the sliver question upon some just and permanent basis, but there were such various and conflicting opinions upon that subject that he feared a satisfactory adjustment would be very difficult. He did not believe that Congress would ever agree to dispense with sliver as a money metal, but it was possible that some measure might be agreed upon which would more nearly equalize the value of the gold and sliver coin.

Mr. Carlisle went to Louisville this evening. SANTA FÉ, May 27 .- On Saturday the Apaches killed two men at the Cantwell and Peterie ranch on the Gila River, and on Sunday afternoon they killed Charles Stevenson, foreman of the Abby and Ingersoll ranch, and Harvey Moreland, son of James Moreland, living between Grafton and Fairview. The bodies were found about six miles north of Grafton. When discovered they were still warm. More when discovered they were still warm. Moreland had been shot several times, and when found was lying on his back with an fron rod driven through his head into the ground. Frank Adams, son of George Adams, a ranchman residing near Fairview, is supposed to have been killed also. His hat was found near the bodies of Stevenson and Moreland.

A despatch from Deming, Ariz, asys: "Thirty Indians passed near here yesterday, heading for Mexico. The cavairy are in close pursuit. The bodies of five Americans who were killed by Indians were found at Blue River on Monday. The stage which runs between Eagle and the Grafton mining camp, in the Black Range, has not been heard from, and it is thought it has been captured by the Indians."

A despatch from Winslow, Ariz, says: "About 160 Navajos, Utes, and Plutes, all thoroughly aroused and with war paint on, camped near Hardy's on Monday night. It is believed that they are making preparations to join Geronimo's band of Apaches."

Later information from the front indicates that the hostiles are on Diamond Creek, northeast of Fort Bayard, in the Black Mountains, Col. Morrow and a number of soouts are in the Sixth Cavairy are near Hillsboro, and Lieut, Davis, with sixty White Mountain Apache scouts, is on the trail of the hostiles. land had been shot several times, and when legislation, and that only as was necessary to the performance of its constitutional duty. In its studied effort to evade this plain duty by adding irrelevant features, the Governor says, it has made the bill clearly unconstitutional, and has deliberately and unnecessarily rendered approval of its legislation impossible. He adds that the assertion that the bill does not materially change the law of 1855 is incorrect, and he points out the following changes: First-It changes the date for the taking of the ceasus from June to July. This modification is unjust to the large cities of the State, a considerable portion of whose population is absent during that month.

THE RAILBOAD PROBLEM.

Boston and Albany Practically Withdraw-ing from Competition for Export Freight. BOSTON, May 27 .- It was announced to-day in a hearing before Senator Cullom's special committee of the Senate, which is investigating the subject of inter-State commerce, that the Boston and Albany has decided that upon export freight billed to Boston they would no longer agree to allow a rebate of five cents a hundred unless the freight was billed at five

longer agree to allow a rebate of five cents a hundred unless the freight was billed at five cents above the New York rate. The significance of this move is said to be that Boston practically withdraws from competition with New York as a port of exportation while the present railroad situation continues. The Journal will say upon the subject:

The action of the Boston and Albary is an indication that the management are indisposed to further compelewith rival Western liney for the state of Masachusett with rival Western liney at the Siate of Masachusett with rival Western liney at the Siate of Masachusett of the State of Masachusett of Masa

ernors of the Union Club was held last night. The Treasurer's report showed that the club was \$2,000 be-bind for the year, owing to the expenses attending the Turnbull-Loubat litigation. The sounsel fees were all lumped and charged to the general expense account A resolution was introduced by Secretary Oliver King providing for an immediate increase of 100 in the membership of the claim lit was defeated by a substantial majority. The sleeting for Governors resulted in the unanimous sleeting for Governors resulted in the unanimous sleeting for Governors resulted in the unanimous sleeting of the following gentlemen: William H. Apple-10s. Samuel D. Saboock, Henry W. T. Maji, Henry Decreet Weekes, Chester Grizwold, James O. Froudfit, and Henry W. Shiby, who will serve three years from June 10, 1886, and Orenville Kana, who will serve one Past. Taor, May 27.—Olga Jump, a German girl, 9 years old, while picking flowers this evening on the edge of the precipies which forms one bank of the Mehawk River at Cohoes, missed her footing and fell to the bet-tom, a distance of 125 fact. Her external injuries were night, but she was injured internally.

MR. BALLAY HEARS A SHOT JUST APTER GETTING A PRIEND TO GO

to Finds the Latter Bying on the Sidewalk of a Scif-Inflicted Wound-Her Previous Alleged Refuent to Bring Mim Into Court, Eugene Ballay of 339 South Third street, Williamsburgh, became acquainted with Lizzie Spinnler of 138 Gwinnett street three years ago. He was then 20 years old and the girl 18 years old. They were regarded as lovers. Shortly after midnight yesterday Ballay was found by Policeman Philip Grossbach of Williamsburgh kneeling on the sidewalk in Union avenue, near who was seated in a chair and who had just shot herself. Blood was flowing from her nose and mouth. When the ambulance surgeon arrived the girl was dead. Her body was taken to the Stagg street police station, and Ballay and a young man who was with him were At the station the young companion of Bal-

lay described himself as D. Webster Hainer, a broker, living at 57 Lynch street, a few blocks from the home of the dead girl.

Grossbach says that Hainer found him and told him of the shooting. When he arrived he found Ballay holding the girl's head. Ballay said he knew her. He asked if it would be necessary for him to go to the police station. He said he had met her and was about going home when he saked Mr. Hainer, who lived in the direction of her home, to take her home.

"I started." Bailay told the policeman, and got away about fity feet when I heard a report of a pistol shot and turned. I saw her lying on the sidewalk. Then I got the chair. Mr. Hainer told the policeman that the girl had shot herself, and that it was a love affair. He said she had often threatened to kill herself. He did not describe how she did it. The woman did not speak at all.

To Policeman John Trenchard, whom Grossbach summoned to his aid, Ballay said:

"We were coming out of a saloon, and when she had gone a few feet from the place she shot herself."

When Trenchardiasked where the pistol was, Ballay pointed to the ground at her side. Trenchard picked up the pistol and took it to the station. It is a fire-chamber 32-callibre ivory-handled revolver.

Miss Mary Wolf, a friend of Miss Spinnler, said isst evening:

"I live at 17 Harrison avenue. She often

Trenchard ploked up the pistoi and took it to the station. It is a five-chamber 32-calibre ivory-handied revolver.

Miss Mary Wolf, a friend of Miss Spinnler, said isat evening:

"I live at 177 Harrison avenue. She often threatened suicide, but this was quite a long time ago. When I asked her why she said her friends did not turn out just as she wished them to. She had had a pistol for several months. I could recognize it.

Taking the revolver, she looked carefully at it as she turned it in her hand, and said:

"Yes; that is the one. I once asked her whore she got it, and she said that she had taken an oath to the person who got it for her that she would never tell where she got it. She never fold me why she had it, further than to say that she would make use of it some day. She never mentioned Mr. Ballay's name, but I knew she frequently went out with him. She pever said anything about having trouble with Mr. Ballay, but she did say that she would end her life if things did not turn out all right. The last time I saw her was on Monday afternoon, about 6 o'clock. I wanted her to come up town with me, but she declined, saying that she had an engagement with Mr. Ballay."

Eugene Ballay said:

"I am a glassmaker, and I live at 339 South Third street. I have knewn Miss Spinnler about three years. I met her about 10 o'clock last night in Union avenue, near South Fifth street. After a walk we went to Berger's cyster alout three years. I met her about 10 o'clock last night in Union avenue, near South Fifth street. After a walk we went on Berger's cyster alout three years in the her about 10 o'clock last night in Union avenue, near South Fifth street. When I reached South Fourth street, and she and Mr. Hainer was growning in his arms, and whan I reached them she slipped through his arms and sank to the sledwalk. I sent him to look for an asset last of the fifth and with her should ead her to commit suicide. We had no quarrel in the restaurant. We had a few words early in the night, but not any got a she did not know, I

chemise. The salcon keeper, Charles Berger, said the woman appeared dejected in the salcon.

The parents of the girl and her employer, Mr. Dell of 65 Walton street, for whom she had worked for five years, say they understood Ballay had promised to marry her, but had refused lay had promised to marry ner, but had refused to do so.

"I told her to bring him to court," Mr. Deli said, "and she told me that she did not wish to make his name or her own public in the courts; that she would kill herself first."

A letter which Miss Spinnler sent by a measurement of the mother in the afternoon is as follows:

lows:

My Dazz Ma: Do not worry yourself about me, as I am safe. You will soon hear from me again. I remain with love, your daughter.

A letter was found in Ballay's possession. It was directed as follows:

EUGHER BALLAY, Esq.
In care of Turn Hall.
Please do not forget to hand as soon as he calls. The following is the letter:

Evorus: You will please be kind enough and see me to-night at 10 o'clock without fall, corner of Union avenue, at the church, and if you wait to see me before call at the same place where we were last night. By so doing you will oblige greatly your always.

1. S.—Please, without fail.

Lizzzz. R. S.—Please, without fall.

Ballay is the son of the proprietor of the Novelty Flint and Colored Glass Works, 97, 99, and 101 Troutman street. The young man is well known about Turn Hall.

An inquest was held yesterday, and a verdict of suicide was rendered.

Little Fire and Much Excitement,

A stovepipe in the laundry in the basement of the Sherwood House, at Fifth avenue and Forty-fourth street, fell down at 7:20 o'clock Tast night, and kindling wood on the floor caught fire from the stove. Flames spread to the drying room adjoining, and burned up clothing belonging to Mrs. Daniel Gale, wife of the proprietor. The servant girls tried the garden hose on the fire, but, not succeeding in putting it out that way, turned in and used buckets of water. The fire did not go out, and the girls resigned all hope of asving the house, and went up stairs to pack their trunts.

Their efforts to got out of the house were accelerated by the arrival of three engine companies in the street. Some one up stairs had smalled smoke, and sent out a special building call that made the firemen think they had an important fire on hand. One steamer put out the bleze. The lose was triding.

Oblinary. Obtimary.

Hiland K. Clark, the Tompkins county representative in the Assembly, died at his home in Groton on Tuesday night. Mr. Clark was horn in Groton on Aug. 28, 1826. He was a merchant for fifteen years. W. S. Gliman, editor and propristor of the Arcostock Pioneer of Houlton. Me., died yesterday, aged 54 years. Charles Rogier, the Beigian estatemani, is dead. He was 45 years of age. He was a leader of the Liberal party in Beigium.

The Rev. Edward Buxton D. D., the oldest Congregationalist minister in New Hampshire, died in Wabsler yearstonalist minister in New Hampshire, died in Wabsler yearstonalist minister in New Hampshire, died in Wabsler yearstonalist minister in Kew Hompshire, died in Wabsler yearstonalist minister in Ston, and the bean satisfa in Wasser since 1857. He leaves a wildow, a sister of the late Gov. John A. Dir of New York, and one daughter.

E. W. Couch, City Treasurer of Petersburg, Va., died yesterday after a brief liness. He was a prominent Republican, and was at one times a member of the City John R. Heath, a veteran of the war of 1812, died in Brookline, Mass. yesterday, aged 22 years. He was a native of Newport, R. I.

Cabors' Strike at the Fifth Avenue Theatre Head Usher Bossman of the Fifth Avenue Theatre was ordered by the management on Tuesday to Theatre was ordered by the management on Tuesday to discharge two of the nine ushers employed in the theatre. Shortly afterward Rossman reported that all the ushers threatened to leave if any of their number were dismissed. Then Mr. Rossman was told to discharge all of them. This was done. One of the managers of the English opera troupe, now performing in the theatre, and less night that no difficulty was experienced in securing new ushers. The discharged ushers say that their salaries were unjustly reduced.

Suard Against Cholors By cleaning house and clothing with Pyle's Pearline AN AMICABLE DIFORCE BUIL FOR HIS LONG-AGO CRIME.

inital Reasons why Mr. Hackell Ask for a Separation from his Wife. BOSTON, May 27 .- Mary Beebe, the wellknown singer, was married in this city to Richard G. Haskell in December, 1880, and the two began to live together in an ele-This morning Mr. Haskell applied in court for a divorce. He testified that one Friday night in the June following their marriage his wife went away. He found her in New York, and induced her to return with him. In June, 1882, she went away again without his knowledge. He made immediate search and looked all through the New York train on which he supconsider the New York train on which he supposed her to be. She went away with the Boston Ideal Opera Company, and he afterward learned that she was concealed in a closet of one of the cars when he searched the train.

On March 10, 1894, having learned that his wife was at the Gedney House in New York, he went there at 5 clock in the morning, accompanied by two detectives. The hotel register showed that "Mary Beebe" and "William H. West" were assigned to adjoining and connected rooms. By breaking in a transom he obtained proof of his wife's infidelity. On demanding admirsion West opened the door, when he (Haskell) and a detective forced their way in. His wife had returned from West's room to her own and sunk upon the bed in a faint. When she recovered he told her that he should at once proceed to procure a divorce. He asked West if he was willing to marry the woman, and he replied that he was. His wife also assented to that. Then he told them that he did not mean to persecute or harm them. They were at perfect liberty to live together, and they could come to Boston and sing without fear of any trouble from him. She said that West had been very kind to her when she was sick, and that they had lived together in New Orleans and Philadelphia. He told her he knew of what had occurred in Philadelphia, for he had occupied an adjoining room to theirs for three days.

Continuing, Mr. Haskell said that his wife had left him for no fault on his part. In answer to his question she told him she left because she was not happy, and thought he did not love her.

Mr. Haskell's testimony was corroborated by Mr. Haskell's testimony was corroborated by posed her to be. She went away with the Bos

not love her.

Mr. Haskell's testimony was corroborated by other witnesses, and Mr. Gale, counsel for the libeliee, having said that he desired to make no opposition, the case was closed, the Judge reserving his decision.

PASTOR MARSHALL LOCKED UP.

Running Away With a Young Colored Girl Although He Had a Wife Already. KINDERHOOK, May 27 .- Carrie Burgett, the colored girl who eloped with the Rev. William F. Marshall Saturday, was arrested on an up train from Poughkeepsie the same evening and brought to Kinderhook. She was to have met Marshall at Catskill station. As a ruse to deceive her parents she telegraphed them from Poughkeepsie that she was seeking employ-ment there. The telegram led to her arrest. Marshall preached in Catskill on Sunday. He had escaped with Carrie at an early hour in the morning from the parsonage, where they had passed the night. They walked together to Coxsackie station, eight miles. Taking the to Coxsackie station, eight miles. Taking the train at that point she went to Poughkeepsie, after agreeing to meet him at Catakill on the evening train. Her arrest defeated his plans. On Monday he returned to Kinderhook. He had not heard of her arrest. He believed that her ruse had been successful; that suspicton had been allayed, and that there was no evidence to criminate him should a charge be preferred. Carrie was brought home to her parents by a police officer. She confessed her guilt. On Monday a warrant was issued for the arrest of Marshall, and he was brought before a Justice. The examination was private. The testimony on the part of the plaintiff showed that Marshall had enticed Carrie into the parsonage on pretence of giving her music lessons and elevating her tastes. She knew that phad a wife living. The delence was weak. In default of bail the parson was locked up. The police officer was obliged to remove him to safe quarters out of the village or he would have been tarred and resthered.

DIVORCED FROM TOM KELLEY.

tetic Husband Practice on Her. St. Louis, May 27 .- Among the divorce cases on Judge Thayer's default docket to-day was that of B. Cecilia F. Kelley against Thomas Kelley, the well-known sporting man. Tom failed to put in an appearance. His wife is a large, handsome woman, with piercing gray eyes and rather determined features. She said that they were married in 1880 and lived together until October, 1882. One month after their marriage he struck her a blow which felled her to the floor and knocked her senseless. This was followed on subsequent occasions by a series of knock-outs, in which Tom displayed his ability in the manly art. Once, she says, she was attacked by both Tom and his son, and so badly beaten that she had to be carried home in a hack. Then she left him and stayed away a month. He importuned her to return, which she consented to do under promise of better treatment. But it was no use. Tom had to fight, and he was soon at it again. Then she instituted a suit for divorce, which by the use of a little biarney he induced her to dismiss. She tried him a third time with the same result, and finally filed the present suit in March last. Judge Thayer said he would grant the decree on the ground of cruel and barbarous treatment, give her \$1.500 in gross, and restore her maiden name of B. Cecilia Foley.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTERS SENT TO JAIL But Not until After they Had Made a Myely Scene in Court.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27 .- Margaret Brooks was convicted to-day of being a common scold. and was sentenced to four months' imprisonment. After her sentence, her eighteen-yearold daughter jumped to her feet and struck one of the witnesses. an aged lady, in the face with her fist. Mother and daughter then became intensely excited, crying, screaming, and
striking right and left.

After the mother had been taken to the
prison van, the Judge sentenced the
daughter also to four months' imprisonment
for contempt of court. At this announcement
the girl became frantic, began screaming at the
top of her voice, and resisted the officers who
took hold of her to remove her to the van. She
fought with all her strength, and being a strong,
robust young woman, it took all the strength of
two of the strongest officers of the court to remove her from the room.

55,000 Sunday School Children.

The May march of the Sunday school children of Brooklyn occurred yesterday. It is said that \$5,000 children were in line. The army was divided into eight divisions, each of which had a parade of its own. The church exercises, consisting of the singing of the anniversary hymns and brief addresses, began at 2:30 o'clock and lasted till 3, when the children were marched to the position in the line assigned to them. Each division had a reviewing stand, and each school had a band of music. At the close of the parade each school returned to its own church, where the little ones were regaled with ice cream and confections.

Irving Hall Contests Settled. The Irving Hall committee of twenty-two

ority of the aub-committee reported in favor of th

delegation headed by Henry Campbell and opposed to that headed by James Brady. In the Fourteenth district the contast was between delegations headed by James Brady. In the Fourteenth district the contast was between delegations headed by James Brady and Wm. McMahon as opposed to a delegation headed by William Broderick. The former was admitted. The General Committee will meet in a week. Miss Canfield has No Magrets. Mrs. Abraham Lincoln's grandnisce, Nellie

or sonth Carolins, to-day, and after undergoing a rigin examination in open court, in which they acquitted themselves in a highly creditable manner, were duly sworn and enrolled as attorneys and counsellers in all the courts of the State. Mesers, Watson, Sawyer, and Washington graduated on Mosaday in the law department of Allen University, in this city. Whittaker is the famous Cadet Whittaker of West Foint notoriety. He has for the past two years been conducting a military school for colored youths in Charleston. Canfield, who shot herself on Monday morning in Mrs. De Witt's seminary at Belleville, N. J., was alive last svening, but she had grown very weak. She suffers

greatly from the effects of the abot, but she expresses no sorrow for it. She says she wants to de. Mrs. Canfield remains constantly at her side, watching her life she away, and frequently converses with her in low tones. The girl's mind is clear. She prays frequently and ferwardly. CINCINNATI, May 27.—Jim Brown of Newport CINCINNATI, May Y.—Jim Brown of Newport, Ky., is accused of digging up the dead body of Mrs. Hurn in Evergreen Cemetery, stealing gold jrings, earrings, and a necklace from it, and then burying it again. His accusers are two laborers whom he hired to help him exhume the body, asying he was doing it at the request of the family. When Brown exhumed the body he sent the men away. They hid in a clump of bushes near by, and saw Brown rob the body of its jewels and reinter it. They told the cemetery directors, and in this way the case got into court. Manhattan Beach Hotel Open. The Manhattan Beach Hotel was opened for

ware twenty boarders and seventy five transient patrons. The Oriental Hotel will open on June 20. Oil more's band will gire its first concert on factorday in the new \$20,000 building time has 200 colored lights and will seat 2,000 people. The less has a light and the iron steamboats will begin running to us. And the comey fainness will begin running to us. And the Comey fainness swill be fairly opened. Mr. Crewier May Recever. Mr. Orowiey, the chimpannee, was much better last night. Tom Denoins, who was attending him thought that he would recover from the attend of passumous which has been threatening his life.

THERE CARD MONTE.

A Parmer who Thought he had the "Lad Card" Marked Leeing \$1,500. BIG FRANK M'OOT TO GO BACK TO THE DELAWARE PRISON.

WORGESTER, May 27 .- Hiram P. Bemis tax collector, a prominent church member and farmer in the neighboring village of Paxton. was victimized by three-card monte men today. No. 1 appeared with a team, represent-ing himself as a former cashier in a Worcesing himself as a former cashier in a worose-ter bank, now an advertising agent, who wanted to negotiate for the erection of signs on the farmer's land. While they were talking No. 2 appeared on foot and joined in the conversation, representing himself to be a drover. He told how he lost \$400 at Brighton the other day at a game he stop at Brighton the other day at a game he didn't know, but illustrated with three cards. No. I made several bets, and every time ploked the "lady card," as the farmer called it. Buddenly the eashler tore off the corner of the lady card, calling the farmer's attention to the marking. Then another wager was proposed, this time of \$5,000, the drover producing the money. The cashler had only \$1,500, but the farmer would make up the balance if they would wait until he could come to the city. Bo the eashler brought the farmer to the city. Bo the eashler brought the farmer to the city, the amount was drawn from the bank, and on the return the drover was waiting. The marked card was still there. The cashler held the stakes, the farmer drew for the "lady card," but the lady was gone. The drover demanded the stakes. The cashler remonstrated, but gave them up at the muzic of a platol. Then the cashler said he would make the drover give up the money in the city, and the farmer gave him authority to proceed. Half an hour later it dawned upon the farmer that he had been swindled, but no trace of the operators has been discovered.

when succey came along sharp on time they arrested him. He went along quietly, and chatted pleasantly with the detectives. In Jefferson Market he was remanded till yesterday, and spent the night in a cell. Inspector Byrnes had hesitated to arrest him on the unsupported testimony of an acknowledged thee, but knowing that he was an escaped convict from the New Castle jail, Delaware, where he had been sentenced for a bank robbery, he decided to hold him for broaking jail. Detective Sergeant Frinck went toy Wilmington, Delaware, on the midnight train Tuesday, and had an interview with Judges Wooten. Whilely, Chief Jestlee Cornegys, and Chief of Police Hugh McConnell. The Judges decided that the honor of the State demanded that a notorious criminal like McCoy should be forced to serve out the sentence. The state of the serve out the sentence, The state of the wood on the world come after McCoy to-day.

McCoy and Chief McConnell telegraphed that he would come after McCoy to-day.

McCoy is one of the most expert cracksmen in the country. He is not yet 40 years old, and is quite good looking. He is six feet tail, has deep blue eyes, close-cut, sandy hair, and a long, neatly trimmed, sandy-colored beard. When arrested he wore a fashionably out dark plaid suit. His picture is in the Rogues' Galeriers of two or three clites. He was born in this city in 1885, and when not much older than 18 years he became a professional thief.

On March 14, 1865, with Johnny Mahoney, a burglar known as Jack Sheppard McCoy robbed a Worth street dry goods firm, for which Mahoney was later arrested and got five years imprisonment. Big Frank disappeared for a while and then came buck to the city unknown to the police. In the fail of 1866 he quarrelied with Charley Steiger in a saloon at the Bowery and Rivington street, and shot and killed him. McCoy wont to Philadelphia from Haltimore, with several expert cracksmen, and in February, 1871, with Mysterious Jimmy, Big John Casey, George Howard, and Jimmy Brody, Isid with several expert cracksmen ing house was completely demolished and another damaged, and one woman seriously hurt. At Goffs the Missouri Paolife depot was badly wrecked. The Missouri Paolife depot was badly wrecked. The serious was lifted up and turned over twenty-five feet away. William Harto's dwelling was wrecked, and J. Richardson's barn was entirely wrecked and pleces of it carried several miles. Gerard Picket's and Frank Mayer's residences were levelled to the ground and the household effects scattered over the prairie. Jack Panley's dwelling and blacksmith shop, and Ed. Hughes's and James Gibbons's barns were wrecked, and other property seriously damaged. No one was killed, but of the injured Mrs. Mayer, Miss Mayer, and George Colville will probably die. At Frankfort the cloud formed in plain view of the town, about a quarter of a mile to the southwest, and struck it at 10:50.

A Blahop Sued for Libel Contained in his Di-QUINCY, Ill., May 27.—The Episcopal diocese

of Quincy began a session here yesterday. Bishop Burgess, in his address, reviewed the trouble with Dean Irvine, and was very severe in his remarks. Dean Irvine, through his attorney, began a suit against the Bishop for libel, and also notified the clerk of the Convention that he would hold responsible all papers publishing that because of the property in his address, reviewed the trouble with Dean Ir-

A Rich Young Englishman Learning Prac-tical Farming in Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 27.-A well-known SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 27.—A well-known central Illinois farmer employed a hand to-day at \$15 a mouth who had in his possession a Bank of England draft for £500. He is a young Scotch gentleman, who has come to this States to learn practical farming; is one of a syndicate for foreign capitalists who own 344,000 acres of valuable farming land in this country. The young man's name is Thomas Tate. His parents reside near Edinburgh. They expect him to qualify himself in about two years and take charge of one of his father's farm, consisting of 100,000 acres of land in Missouri.

Shot by His Son.

GREENFIELD, Mass., May 27.—Gilbert Prentice of Orange, aged 60 years, was shot and instantly killed by his son William, aged 35 years, this morning. Gilbert Prentice had been on a protracted spree, and this bert Prentice had been on a protracted apres, and this morning while drunk he seized a gun and threatened to kill his son. Changing his mind he put a tin cup on his own head, William says, and wanted him to shot it off. William, seoing no cap on the gun, aimed at his father's head and snapped the hummer. The gun was discharged, shooting dibert through the particulars of the father of the state of the stat

Cacores's Capture of Trujillo. LIMA, May 27, via Galveston.-To-day's pa-LIMA. May 27, via Galveston.—To-day's pa-pers give particulars of the taking of Trujillo by the Cacerist troops under Col. Romero on the 11th inst. The Government garrison was too small to resist the attack. After the entry of the Cacerist troops into the city at-tempts were made to set several houses on fire, but were frustrated by Col. Romero. The Iglesias Government has sont 450 men to retake Trujillo. It is stated that Caceres is AcAston of 150 men, described as in rags, badly armed, and without ammunition.

A Montreal Man Missing.

Joseph Decaire, a Montreal man worth half a million dollars, came to this city last week after drawing \$500 for travelling expenses. As there was no special reason for his journey, his friends got the idea he was insans, and asked the police to look for him. They found him on Tuesday, and he went back to Montreal to find out what was the trouble.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The report that Asiatic cholers is prevalent in Quebec is declared to be utterly false and unfounded.

Reports are in circulation at Cairo that El Mahdi has sent Hussein Khalifa to Cairo to arrange terms with the Khedive. R. M. Schuyler of Memphis and his stepson, William Kauers, aged 19, quarrelled yesterday. Schuyler was shot and instantly killed with a shotgun. The semi-decennial census of Chattanooga gives the number of inhabitants at 25,101, an increase of over 100 per cent. since 1880. per cent. since 1980.

The municipal authorities of Paris have resolved to cansure the Frefect of Police and the police officers for their scilon on Sunday.

Col. Loudon A. Snowden, Superintendent of the Mint in Philadelphia, has forwarded his resignation to President Cleveland, to take effect June 30. The Presbyterian General Assembly, in session in Cincinnati, yesterday, by a unanimous vote, admitted the Reformed Presbytery of Philadelphia to the Presbyterian Church. Chief Justice McDonald of Windsor, Ont. has sen-tenced a 18-year, old boy named Fatten to sixteen years' imprisonment for laying rails across the Windsor and Annapolis Belirood Irack. Anispoils salived track.

The trial of J. Graham Pearre for felonious assault of Mrs. R. M. Kirkland, at the Albion Hotel in Salitimore, was ended resterday with a verdict of guilty. The penalty is from five to sighteen years in the penilentary.

An official announcement is made in Serlia that there is an improvement in the condition of Emperor William, and that the intestinal derangement from which he has been suffering has been checked, but his recovery is relaxed.

peoretary Whitney has ordered the United States vesscle at Aspinwall, with the exception of the Tennesses,
to proceed to key West and await further orders. Asmiral Jouest is instructed to remain with the Tennesses
at present to watch American interests on the Isthmus.
Have you monked the new cigarette? Ask for the
"Sunny South."—46s.

POUNDMAKER'S SURRENDER.

THE OLD CHIEF AND HIS READ MEN LAY DOWN THEIR ARMS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ios, Middleton Refusing to Make Terms with him, but Demanding an Unconditional Sur-render—To March Against Big Boar, WINNIPEG, May 27 .- A despatch from Bat-

tleford says that Chief Poundmaker has surrendered unconditionally to Gen. Middleton, who reached Battleford on Sunday. Poundmaker and thirty braves are prisoners.

The following is Poundmaker's message to

Gen. Middleton, received at Carleton: Sin: I am camped with my people on Earle Hills, where I am reached by the news of the surrender of Riel. No letter came with the news, so I cannot tell how far it may be true. I send some of my men to you

to learn the truth and terms of peace. I and my people wish you to send terms in writing, so that we may be under no misunderstanding, from which so much trouble arises. We have twenty-one prisoners, whom we have tried to treat well in every respect. With greeting. Gen. Middleton's reply was as follows:

STRAMER NORTHCOTE, May 22.

FOURDWAKER: I have interly defeated the half breeds and Indians, and have made prisoners of Riel and most of his council. I have made no terms with them, neither will I make terms with you. I have men enough neither will I make terms with you. I have men enough to whip yon and your people, or at least dive you away to starve, and will do so unless you bring in the teams you took, yourself and your counsellors to me, with your arms, at Battleford, on Friday, the 20th. I am glad to hear you treated the prisoners well and have released them. Park Minotaron, Wajor-General.

the farmer save him authority to proceed.
Half as hour later tid sweet unbounded that a hour later tid sweet unbounded that he half that he

The Dolphin came into the East River from he Sound early yesterday morning, and steamed into her dock at the foot of Eighth street, adjoining Roach & Son's iron works. Mr. Garrett Roach said that her trip up the Sound on Tuesday was to get the Dolphin's machinery in running order for her trial trip to-day. The would have been chained to her dock and her ma-

Fire was discovered at 8 o'clock last night in the basement under the New York Electric Company's office at 737 Broadway. Police Superintendent Walling, who was near by, assisted the firemen in tearing away and cut the Superintendent on the left leg just below the knee, making a gash five inches long. He romained at the fire until it was out and then went to a drug store and had his wound dressed. The fire caused \$300 damage.

The Rev. Mr. Brown Seen Near His Home. The Rev. Oscar F. Brown, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer in West Fifty first street, who disappeared last Thursday, was seen yesterday morning by two young men who live next door to Mr. Brown's house, 338 West Fifty ninth street. He was within half a block of home.

Gen. Graut Has a Drive and a Walk. Gen. Grant did not sleep well on Tuesday night, owing his physicians believe, to the fact that he worked longer than usual at his book on Tuesday. He spent a nearly painless day yesterday. He went out driving at 4P. M. and two hours inter took a short walk, accompanied by his servant.

No Verdiet in the Hayes Case

In the case of Patrick Hayes, tried in the Court of Sessions, Brooklyn, for attempting to kill his wife, the jury came in at 10½ o'clock last evening and said they could not prassibly agree. They were di-charged. They stood eight for acquittal on the ground of meanity and four for conviction. The Wenther Yesterday.

Indicated by Hudnut's thormometor: 3 A. M., 60°; 6 A. M., 65°; 9 A. M., 70°; 12 M., 77°; 33; P. M., 61°; 6 P. M., 78°; 9 P. M., 71°; 12 midnight, 65°. Average, 72°; average on May 27, 1884, 65%.

Signal Office Prediction.

Cloudy weather and occasional rain; slight

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Speaker George W. Erwin is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Judge Van Vorst has granted an absolute divorce te William J. Green from Ellen Green, THE SUN has received for the Fleischer family \$4.98 from an anonymous contributor, \$1 from M. K., \$2 from Helen.

Heien.
Fourteen lots owned by the city on Third avenue and
Bixty-seventh street were sold at auction yesterday by
Comptroller Loew for \$228,000.
Two hundred and seventy-four Mormons were landed
at Castle Garden yesterday. Of the number, the were
British subjects and 0.1 Swedes and Swiss. The steamer Athos, which arrived yesterday from Port au Prince, reports seeing the steamship Craighill on May 23 ashore on the east side of Wattling's Island. There will be a competition on Monday evening for a giver belt, to be presented to the champion reel and jig fancer of this city, at John McCabe's 504 First avenue. State Senators Wolcott, Cable, and White, and Insurance Commissioner H. J. Reinniund of Ohio are at the Windsor Hotel. They will investigate the Toutine investor and appears of the Contine investigate the Southern Contine Investigate the Inve

The clothing manufacturers met at Trenor's Hall yes-terdar, and took steps to secure, cheaper transportation rates for travelling salesmen, and to agitate for cheaper treight rates. eight rates.

Seventy veterans of the Sinth Regiment, Mational
uard, had a dinner at the Westminster Hotel lost night,
was the twenty-fourth anniversary of the departure
f the regiment for the war.

It was the twenty-fourth anniversary of the departure of the regiment for the war.

The Friends continued their annual meeting at the Butherford Place Unurch yesterday. A committee has been appointed to see what can be done toward building the school at Chappaqua burned hast February.

Two new cases of typhus fever were discovered yesterday at 100 Mott street, making six victims of the discase in that tenement. The patients, who were Ann and John Booney, were removed to the Riverside Hosnital. The will of the late Frederick B. Noyes broker, filed in the Register's office yesterday, directs that his sent in the flow York Stock Exchange he sold, and that the proceed of the annual maintains we proceed of the same mis mistrance we proceed the sum of the ledgers on Market of the flowers daily placed there by John Morris, a florial, was argued before Judge Lawrence in Supreme Court. Chambers, yesterday, Assistant Corporation Counsel Towased asserted that the application was not in good faith, being inspired by one Hughes, against whom Morris had made a complaint that he had kept a gam-bling recort. Decision was reserved.

and clare Feters, a chambermaid at the residence of Charles P. Kimball, the recently appointed Consul to Stuttgart, were arrested late last night charged with a consultation over \$1,000 worth of jewelry and silvarwars. If the pro-try was found upon Miller and nearly for the pro-try was found upon Miller and nearly for the pro-try was found upon Miller and nearly found that the pro-try was found upon Miller and nearly found that the pro-try was found to the pro-try of the Clara was trackers. Miller halls from OriceVilla Ohie. Clara was trackers. Miller halls from OriceVilla Ohie. Clara was trackers with him and borrowed money from her friends is give to him, and stole Mr. Kimball's property in order to raise more funds after she could borrow no more.